# MILLIONAIRES SIT IN THE DOCK

Accused of Manslaughter in Connection with Newark Trolley Horror, They Face Jury ind Hear Witnesses.

WILL TRY TO THROW THE BLAME ON EMPLOYEES.

An Army of Prominent Lawyers **Conducts Defense and Strives** to Release the Magnates from the Clutch of Jersey Justice.

but it is tempered with mercy in the trial of the seven millionaires composing the Executive Committee of the North Jersay Traction Company, and the general ductor of the wrecked car went for corintendet and track master for man- that the car seemed to be under control slaughter in falling to provide the safety and then, after reaching the foot of the device which common prudence suggests, hill, suddenly shot forward. for the lack of which a crowded trolley car plunged down a steep hill to a railroad crossing and nine high school Burns, the motorman. girls and boys were killed. The trial was resumed in the Newark Supreme dozen ways that the brake seemed to be working all right and holding the ca-

The accused had not passed the night denly let go his brake. in cells, but they looked as haggard and larly the millionaires-President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; John D. Crimmins, of Wall street; Edward F. C. Young, President of the road and of the First National Bank, Jersey City; Dr. Leslie D. Ward, Vice-President of the Prudential Insurance Gateman Condon replied; Company; Elias B. Gaddis, David 1 oring, Vice-President, and J. Roosevelt Shanley. These seven formed the Executive mmittee of the North Jersey Com-

accused wired him that he must appear

No Exception for Millionaires. Another of the millionaires said he thought the Court would do away with formalities and excuse him and the other six from personal attendance at he trial and was mortified when told that under the law the jury must "look upon the prisoners" and "the prisonmust "lock upon the jury."

So the six sit just inside the bar, fac-Chief Justice Gummere, and "look magnates affected indifference. on the fury" in dejected, bored atti-

The other four prisoners, Superintendent Charles M. Shipman and James

such name was the report of the special detective for the magnates on their instead of examining the talesman when called in court Gov. Werts simply recalled in court Gov. Werts simply restricted to his chart and "challenged" 172 of the 196 men whose names came cut of the jury wheel. Twelve men were as prompily and unhesitatingly accepted.

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FOUR OF THE MILLIONAIRES ON TRIAL IN NEW JERSEY FOR MANSLAUGHTER, AND THE PRESIDING JUDGES. ACTUARIES MEET



veloping that it was customary for trolley conductors to run ahead of the car

The witness was not asked if the conmanager, superintendent, assistant su- ward, but stress was laid on the fact

May Try to Blame Mortorman.

This revealed the probable defensethat of putting all the blame on Patrick The cross-examination drew out in

with the insinuation that Burns sud-The Prosecutor drew out in redirect ill at ease as though they had, particu- that the conductor of the fated car did not run forward.

Not the First Time

"Did you ever know a car to run through the gates at Clifton avenue be

fore?" Prosecutor Riker asked, and There was dead silence in the great

old-fashioned courtroom and the reply Ward returned abruptly from Eu-School car. The tracks were in good rope for trial; Alexander J. Cassatt cut short his vacation at Bar Harbor when through both gates. A train was coming.

but it was some distance away."
"Did the conductor of that car get off and run ahead to see if your tracks were clear?"

This was the first news the public had of the fact that a car had plurged the Clifton avenue hill last December and it created a sensation. Prosecutor Riker smiled in triumph

and the learned counsel for the trolley They tried hard to discredit this evidence, but without effect.

No Sand on Snow-Covered Rails. Prof. George C. Sonn, of the Newark

while the wife. It is declared, is dependent on the coal pockets, and that there was considered that there was considered the there is a second that there was considered the coal pockets, and that the entry in the coal pockets, and that there were several express trilling from the coal pockets, and that the entry in the coal that t



## FIRE NEAR FIFTH AVENUE CORNER

JOHN D CRIMNINA

SAID, ONLY AS A JOKE.

Foster, of Ohio, Did 't Want to

Prosecute, but Magistrate Ommen

insisted on a Complaint

Edward H. Foster, a merchant of

tel, was in Jefferson Market Court to-

ENGLISH CHANNEL

Montague Holbein Who Has Falled

Three Times, Starts Under Faorable Conditions.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Sept. 1 -- Mon-

tagu Holbein started from here at 6 o'clock this evening to swim across the

Channel. The weather and water con-

Montagu Holbein, who is an English

ditions were favorable.

Mysterious Blaze in Thirty-Fourth Street Caused Excitement. Which Extends to WOMEN ROBBED, THEY Broadway.

A conductor on a Thirty-fourth street car saw smoke issuing from the win-dows of the second floor of No. 35 West Thirty-fourth street this afternoon when that thoroughfare and Fifth avenue were crowded with vehicles of all descriptions.

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Three Judges are sitting on the Supreme Court bench in this trial. Justices Van Syckie and Dixon sitting heside Chief Justice Gummere.

Witness Describes Accident.

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Chiretopher Condon, of No. 12 Norfolk sireet, gate-tender at the Clifton avenue mue to and from the coal pockets, and that there were several express trains bound east between S and 2 A. M.

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Gale is reputed to be very wealthy, while the wife, it is declared, is dependent upon the \$100 allmony she

### WELCOME PARKS FROM SING SING.

(Continued from First Page.)

never seen a demonstration like that accorded to Parks at the Grand Central station

How He Left Sing Sing. Parks was released from Sing Sing orison at 12.00 o'clock this afternoon. Half an hour later he was on his way to New York in the custody of Deputy Sheriff P. J. Kelly.

The convicted walking delegate, or prisoner No. 54,384, was eating his midday meal in the prison dining room when Principal Keeper Connaughton went to him and announced that the or der for his release was in the possession of the Warden.

He finished his meal of beef stew, bread and coffee and then went to his cell and doffed his prison garb, dress-

and he moved around and posed. One camera man had wandered off in disgust at his failure to secure a picture at the prison. Parks waited until the wanderer had been found and posed for

Then he walked off with his keeme saying, "They can all go to how."
The effects of his brief confinemen Stopping his car, the conductor ran day, endeavoring to obtain the return of appearance. His face resembled bleached into the building. He found the rooms to be said had been taken from him by leather. His tips were calculated were visible in his haggard and worn

"That's the name I gave," she replied.
"I can't give any other."
She was told that she would have to say in prison until she sent for some friends to care for her. She said she had no friends in this city, having been here but three weeks, and having come from Albany. Magistrate Crane had her locked in the Harlem Court prison to await aid.

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The prisoner did not seem worried and refused to discuss her case or give her right name.

### STEAMER RETURNS WITH TUG IN TOW.

Not to Approach Too / Clese.

Files Signals Warning Other Vessels

reported to-day the steamer Charles F. Mayer, which left here to-day for Bosing: "Do not pass too close to me," which seemed to indicate that the Sav age is disabled.

ANOTHER POILLON ARREST. Pontiac ... Undertaker Accused of Assaulting Kronprins

Witness in Court House. Anthony C. M. Guntzer, the undertaker, whose name was ment oned in the case of Kathryn Poillon against Mrs. Ortiz, whom she charged with arrested by Detective Sergeants Mc-Cafferty and Donohue, on a warrant lissued at the instance of Walter Queen Mary, Gibrattar.

Queen Mary, Gibrattar. issued at the instance of Walter Quenstein, an elevator runner, of No. 200 West Eighty-sixth street. Guntzer is charged with assault. He gave his age as thirty-five years and his residence as No. 323 First avenue.

Both men were in the corridors of the Criminal Court building last Friday when the case of Mrs. Peillon against Mrs. Ortiz was decided by Magistrate Hogan. It is alleged that Guntzer atruck Quenstein in the fac, knocking him Bown. The case was adjourned until to-morrow, and Guntzer was several and the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the case was adjourned until to-morrow, and Guntzer was several control of the second of

## Fourth International Congress R Street N. W., Washington, D. C., says: of Insurance Experts, First of

New York. GREETING OF AUSTRALIA.

George King, Vice-President, of London, Reads a Paper on British Offices Mortality Experiences for Thirty Years.

International Congress of Actuaries, the first of its kind to be held in this country, was held to-day in the Fine Arts Building in West Fifty-seventh

David Carment, Assistant Actuary of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, of Sydney, addressed the Congress briefly, conveying a greeting from the Australian actuaries. Mr. Carment said that in Australia there is a constantly growing interest in actuarial subjects, and that the number of young men who present themselves for examination as actuaries is constantly inreasing. He expressed the hope that an international congress of actuaries will one day be held in his country.

The first paper discussed was that by George King, Vice-President of the In-stitute of Actuaries, London, on "Brief Notes on the British Offices, Mortality Experiences, 1863-1893." Among those who discussed the paper were Miles M. Dawson, New York; David Carment, Sydney; Henry W. Manley, Past President of the Institute of Actuaries, London, and T. B. Macaulay, Montreal. Ralph P. Hardy, of London, a delecell and doffed his prison garb, dressing himself in the same suit of light homespun he had worn throughout his trial. Then, after the usual formalities, he walked forth from the prison in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Kelly.

Buil All Ready.

The only person to greet Parks as he left Sing Sing was Tim McCarthy, the member of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union who is also under indictment.

While waiting for the train Parks regained some of his old defiance, and sticking a big cigar in a corner of his mouth, tilted his derby back and glared at the men with the newspaper cameras.

"Here I am," he snarled, "fire away," and he moved around and posed. One gate, closed the discussion on Mr. King's

# JAPANESE GUNBOAT

Vessel Owned by American and After Cargo for Russians, Prevented

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lyn, who has been on thirteen years, retired because of insanity; William Relly, of the Mulberry street station, after twenty-four years' service, whose retirement was recommended by the Board of Surgeons, he having contracted rheumatism in the performance of his duty, and Thomas Moen, of the Central Park station, whose skull was fractured in a trolley accident. Matthew Reilly, of the Charles street station, was dropped on account of death, and George F. Blackburn, a probationer, resigned.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. The marine observer at Sandy Hook Sun rises...5.25 Sun sets...6.35 Moon rises...12.33 Mayer, which left here to-day for Boston, passed in towing the tug Savage and a barge and with signals get meaning: "Do not pass too close to me."

High Water. A.M. P.M. A.M. P PORT OF NEW YORK.

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Member of Congress from Virginia Writes.

Hon. G. R. Brown, Martinville, Va., ex-Member of Congress Fifth District, 10th Congress, writes:
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R. Brown.

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CLOTHING

DIED.

ENNIS .- Monday Acon, FRANCIS ENNIS, son of Maria and brother of Mary Ennis; also nephew of Miss McDermott. Funeral from his late residence, 1697 Lexington avenue, Thursday, Sept. 3. at 1.36 sharp. Relatives and friends are invited. AMBERT-On Monday, Aug. 31, CHARLES J. LAMBERT, at 82 W. 103d st.

Funeral Thursday at 1 o'clock. RENDERVILLE. On Aug. 30, JULIA PREN-DERVILLE, beloved wife of John Prender.

Funeral from her late residence, 202 Prince st., on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2, 2, 2, 3f.

Laundry Wants-Female. IRONER-Family ironer wanted. Arlington Laundry, 170 Sth ave.

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